

My Entire Stock of
Clothing
and
Furnishings
Is Offered at
50 Cents on the
Dollar,
As I Must Get Out of
This Store.
Lot of Men's \$1.50
Kid Gloves Now
50c.
Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2 Only.

Isidor Grosner,
914 F St. N. W.

Carvers
for 89c.

—Fine quality steel
—knife and fork,
—8-inch blade
—and stag handle.

BOWEN'S New Hardware Store,
614 1/2 St. N. W.

Deliciously
Fragrant
French
Perfume.

Roger & Gallet's—the
best in the world—in ex-
quisite pretty bottles and
dainty packages. Moderate
prices.

Atomizers,
Powder Puffs,
Hand Mirrors,
Manicure Sets,
Hair Brushes,
Shaving Brushes,
Playing Cards,
Etc., etc.

Williams'
Temple Drug Store,
Corner 9th and F.

PUNCH White
or Red,
50c. qt.
\$2 gal.

TO-KALON
WINE CO., 614 14th St. Phone 908. de24-2nd

Beautiful Lamps
and Globes.

SOMETHING that's al-
ways needed in the
home. You'll find
Lamp in this big stock
that'll meet your ideas
of beauty and all
requirements. Modest
prices prevail.

Geo. F. Muth & Co.,
Formerly... 418 7th St.

15% Discount.

Have your Christmas
presents laid aside and
save 15% discount. Only
small deposit asked.

CARL PETERSEN,
Jeweler,
934 F Street N. W.

Established 1875. de1-14

Your
Kidneys.

While Maltin is
the greatest remedy
known to science for
the cure of Malaria,
Chills, Fever and Grippe, it is also the best
for all diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and
Liver. Clears the system, relieves all aches
and pains in back, kidneys and limbs, and acts
as a powerful tonic and appetizer. Ask your
druggist for a bottle of Maltin—see that
you get it and watch the results.

Ingrowing Nails a Specialty
If you wish a permanent cure effected
without pain

ALL AT
J. J. Georges & Son,
Expert Manicuring and Chiropodist.
221 F St. N. W. de24-2nd

BROWN GOES SHOPPING

HIS EXPERIENCE AS RELATED AT
OFFICE NEXT DAY.

Adopts a Rule to Gain Time for Rest
and is Late Reaching
Home.

"How is it, Mr. Brown, that you are a
little late this morning?" I laughed as my
employer entered the office four minutes
after his usual punctual time. "Were the
suburban cars hung up?"

"No, no," he replied, good naturedly.
"Truth to tell, I overslept myself this
morning, and I can only lay the cause to
going shopping with my wife last night."

"Then he seated himself comfortably in his
arm chair and related in a confidential
manner the following story:
"Like most men, I don't go shopping
often, but at Christmas times I always
undertake one or two of these expeditions.
Immediately after dinner my wife and I
made for the city. We did not visit many
stores, but we stayed long where we
went. You know that's a woman's way of
doing it." Then my employer named a
number of the establishments they had
visited.

"And you don't call those many stores?"
I interrupted.
"Well, I do; but my wife did not seem to
think so. Kamm's was stayed until we
were put out. The elevators had stopped
and we were compelled to walk down from
the fourth floor. If ever you want to be
among the last to leave a place you just
take Mrs. Brown with you. She is a pro-
verbial last—be it at the table, retreating,
the opera, or wherever. After all this
gastronomy I was tired to death, but my
wife seemed but little affected. By
Jove! but women seem to have great pow-
ers of endurance in shopping. I was most
dreaded to get to some place where I could
rest my weary limbs—and—and my corn."

"I laughed and then remarked, 'I
thought you limped as you came in this
morning.'"
"Nurses His Misery."
"Yes, that's the cause. Every time we
were near a counter I would lean against
it and pick up my aching foot. Then Mrs.
Brown would say: 'Don't do that! You'll
break something or 'You will break this
glass case.' or 'That isn't dignified,' at
which I would again straighten up. It
seemed as though every one aimed at that
toe, and I myself inflicted many a knock
upon it."

"As we were waiting for the 9th street
car at Pennsylvania avenue, I remembered
that I was as hungry as a bear, so I said
to my wife, 'Suppose we go to that
lunch room and get a cup of coffee. I really
think you need it after this jaunting.'"
"I knew I wanted it, whether 'needed'
or not, but I thought this was the better
way to put the suggestion. She consented,
and we walked into the store. I put all
my bundles in the coat room, took my
coat, hung up my hat, cleared my throat
and made myself comfortable for half an
hour."

"We want two cups of coffee," I said to
the girl, "and what else will you have,
mamma?" I continued, turning to my wife.
"I am very sorry, but we have no cof-
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"This was what I wanted most, but I
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coat and concluded that we had best remain
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"Well, we will have two cups of tea," I
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Now, this gives you an exhibition of my
wife's slowness. She had not yet replied to
my question.
"I am sorry, but we have no tea," slowly
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"I was mad. I said nothing more, but
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"You need not worry about me; I am
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"What Causes Delay."
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When I gave the conductor the fare he in-
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and I secretly knew it was necessary for the
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so tired then, but I must have been, as I
did not awaken this morning until nearly 7
o'clock."

"So that accounts for your being four
minutes late," I rejoined.
"Yes, and I saw more things than I ever
knew stores kept: I got a good idea of
my mind whether a blouse finish is worn
on the head or over the shoulders, or
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"Something apropos of Christmas, and
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Chief Wills asked for a moment, sent
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"In December the circles made by the
pursuing officers grew smaller and smaller.
Among other information which was ac-
quired was a statement which might or
might not have been true that Ogle would
spend Christmas at the home of a friend
who lived in Memphis, and a constant
watch was maintained over that particular
cottage."

"Christmas day of that year was the
coldest in the meteorological history of
that section, the thermometer marking the
zero point all day long. Operative 'Mike'
Bauer, an officer of vast experience and

undaunted courage, was in charge of op-
erations, and, with his assistants, seeking
such shelter from the wintry blasts as they
could obtain, kept up a search for miles.
"Half frozen and unable to relax their
watchfulness even long enough to get a
bite to eat, they 'covered' the house from
daylight until dusk and at a moment when
it seemed as if they must give up from
sheer exhaustion, were thrilled by the sight
of a figure who walked swiftly to the door
and went in without knocking."

"Bauer waited long enough for his man
to get comfortably settled in the house and
then made a quiet move. He entered the
side door, one of his assistants the front
and the other the rear. Bauer found Ogle
in the corner looking out at the street. He
door through which he so unceremoniously
entered, and in a flash was looking at him
over the long barrel of his six-shooter."

"Put up your hands, Miles," Bauer com-
manded in his queer German dialect.
"Miles knew Bauer, and knew that in
the second of a failure to comply would
mark his eyes never changed expression.
There was a deathly silence, and the clock
in the corner ticked four times. Then he
lifted his powerful arms over his head."

"You've got me right, Mike," was all he
said.
"They slipped the cuffs on his unresisting
wrists and then went through him. A big
gun was taken from his right side pocket,
and in the next moment it was pointed
up in packages of \$500 each were found
upon him."

Subsequently he accompanied Bauer and
Capt. Abbott to a point on the Cincinnati,
Hamilton and Dayton railroad and pointed
out the spot where he had buried the plates
and planted \$20,000 in counterfeit money
fruit jars. He pleaded guilty and served a
term of six years for this offense. When he
was released he went at it again, but
Killing says that is another story. His
arrest was the best Christmas present the
service ever received."

IN NORTH DAKOTA STORM.

Agents of Santa Claus Remain All
Night in a Shack.

"Christmas day will be the nineteenth an-
niversary of an event which I will always
remember," Mr. Frank E. Sebring, financial
clerk of the Police Court, remarked yester-
day afternoon.
"I was postmaster at New Rockford, N.
D., during 1883, and Christmas day of that
year dawned clear and cold, and there was
a thick covering of snow on the ground, it
being the first of the season. After all this
gastronomy I was tired to death, but my
wife seemed but little affected. By
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ers of endurance in shopping. I was most
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GOLDENBERG'S,

7th and K.

Opportunity knocks at the door of every woman in Washington through these small lots and rem-

nants that'll make up the list for Friday's selling. It's the first remnant Friday for two weeks, and

in those two weeks we've done the greatest selling of the year. You may know what to expect.

Small lots of goods from Xmas lines will go at "any price." Other lots in every-day goods take on

prices in keeping with the reputation of Goldenberg's Remnant Fridays.

Shoe Remnants for Friday.

Shoe needs are best supplied here every time. Worthy shoes for

men, women and children are all underpriced for Friday's selling.

A remnant lot of Children's Solid

Leather Shoes, in button and

lace. Sizes 5 to 8. Spe- 45c.

Remnants of Ladies' Very Best Quality

Light and Medium Weight

Rubbers, storm and low cut,

50c and 60c values. For Fri- 39c.

Remnants of Ladies' Warm

Lined Julets, in light and

dark shades. Remnant sizes,

\$1.00 value. For Friday..... 59c.

Remnant lot of Ladies' Kid Lace and

Button Shoes, \$1.25 and \$1.50

values; not all sizes. One day 89c.

Balance of Men's, Boys' and

Ladies' Slippers, in leather and

cloth. Value, 75c. For Friday..... 39c.

Children's All-wool Jersey

Piece-lined Leggings, 3 to 10

years. Worth 50c. Friday..... 37c.

Ready to Wear.

Ladies' Kersey Coats, in castor, dou-

ble-breasted, and lined

throughout. Regular price,

\$7.50. Special Price, Fri- 3.65

11 Ladies' Kersey Coats, 24 in. lengths;

panne velvet trimmed and good satin

lining; in castor, tan and

black. Regular value,

\$12.50. For Friday..... \$7.98

Lot of Children's Coats, 6 to 14 years;

in full lengths; velvet and braid trim-

ming; in castor, tan, and

blue. Were \$5.00 and

\$7. Remnant price..... \$3.98

10 Misses' Coats, 10, 12 and 14 years;

in full lengths; made of fine quality

English tan kersey, skirt

effect. Regular price, \$15.00.

Special price..... \$8.50

Lot of Velvetene Waists,

with the metallic dot, in all

colors. Regular price, \$5.

For Friday..... \$3.69

12 Ladies' Walking Suits,

of black pebble chevot, Norfolk

styles. Were

\$10.00. For Friday..... \$6.98

Lot of Walking Skirts, of Knicker-

bocker Cloth, in all colors;

heavy cloth, with button and

stitching. Were \$5.00.

For Friday..... \$2.98

Lot of Stylish Dress Skirts, of novelty

mixtures in brown, blue,

black; also Chevots and Venetians;

trimmed with taffeta

bands. Were \$6.98 and

\$7.50. For Friday..... \$4.98

12 Ladies' Dress Suits of Venetians and

Chevots, in blouse styles, in

blue, black, and tan. Regular

price, \$15.00. For..... \$9.75

Silk Remnants.

Remnants of Colored Taffeta, Wash

Taffetas, Corded Taffetas, Japanese

Habuta, Black Brocade Satin, Black

Taffeta, Black Japanese Silk,

Black Satin Liberty and Imported Satin Lib-

erty, Figured Foulards, in

lengths to 12 yards. Sold as

high as 75c. For Friday..... 35c.

Remnants of High-grade Silks, colored

Heavy Colored Moire Velours, Col-

ored Taffetas, and other

Peau de Soie, Peau de Sygne, Silk Pop-

lin, Black Peau de Soie, Black Satin

Duchess, Black 45-inch Gren-